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responsibilities as he might be asked to assume would "bring new opportunities for usefulness" to his race, he concluded that it was his duty to visit Washington for the conference which Roosevelt requested. Washington's own story continues as follows:

"Immediately after nelshing my work in Mississippi, I went to Wash-ington. Warrived there in the afternoon 'and' went to the rouse of a friend, Mr. Whitefield McKinlay, with whom I expected to stop during my stay in Washington. This trip to Washington prings me to a matter which I have hitherto constantly rethough I have nitnerto constantly re-fused to discuss in print or in public, though I have had a great many re-quests to do so. At the time I did not care to add fuel to the controversy it aroused, and I speak of it now only

When I reached Mr. McKinlay's house, I found an invitation from Presi-

pletely. Washington did not regard the invitation of the President as leadsocial intermingling of the two races." He is "sure that nothing was farther from the President's mind than this creation of Paynter, of Kentucky, has the president's mind than this containing the courage of his convictions, and we find with a word of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and the convictions of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and we find with the Governors of his convictions, and the first of the pronouncements on the sub-continuous of the district, which, estimating the population of the district at thirty-five district at thirty-five hepptalation. There are but three living men in the converge of his convictions, and we find the converge of his convictions, and the first of the first Interest srounded by this diding with
Roosevelt fall the more extraordinary that he sent toy bettery and corruption. Sent to the sent toy bettery and corruption. Sent toy be sent toy bettery and corruption. Sent toy be and to the sent toy bettery and corruption. Sent toy be and to the sent toy be all the sent of the sent of the fall in the successful for. The sent of the fall in the successful for. The sent of the fall in the guest he would have found some other "calamitous and humiliating," the Sen- form and widely circulated. All the had been urged against the issuing of way of honoring the greatest man ate being the sole judge of the elec- other lectures will take place at 8:30 bonds for the construction of good That means, "Columbia"; but the printamong the negroes of this country, if tion of its own members. In this view, at night at the John Marshall riigh roads, on the ground that the tax would ers in the State office spell it as the not of the negroes of the world. The Senator Paynter appears to be entirely School Auditorium. On Monday the impose a burden not only on the pres-

The Cimes Bispaick calarly interesting because it places the responsibility for an event which

THE CARMACK AMENDMENT

has retained its spirit unimpaired. The at the idea that there shall be a resur- jealousies, and it is in this spirit that ing negroes. Two years ago there was ed, and the service as a whole has are interested in this subjectcome through the trial period of the the most vital in the universe-there last year just as strong as when I was will be afforded next week a superb

nothing whatsoever by his retirement, tures. was removed." We do not think this is touching on modern doubt. To those which he began has been carried on try to the other. His command of the

Dix shall go into the fight against Friday, "Is Death the End?"

alter my course in this matter, nor

It appears from this statement, made and a master speaker discuss the great

that there has been a most insistent Wednesday, "Saul of Tarsus"; on Thursday, "The Imperial Book";

### FROM RICHMOND TO THE SEA.

for the movement. We trust there will be credit enough and road enough for

the United array to-day in their train a fearful true good roads spirit, which plans

opportunity to hear a master thinker were considering the subject of good by Mr. Pinchot himself, that the For- phases of the problem of modern doubt. letter to Henry T. Holladay, of Rapi- of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and estry Service of the Government lost No man in doubt should miss these lec- dan, in which he presented with great the jury found them guilty. The only criticism we would make George R. Wendling, who has no su- cal suggestions. He urged that either nouncement from Gompers on the subbecause it seems to me that an expla-nation will show the incident in its his successor is contained in the reflectrue light and in its proper proper -tion which he makes upon himself in will deliver in Richmond, beginning "commit itself to one sufficiently large the words, "just as strong as when I next Sunday, a series of six lectures to secure a system of good roads that dent, Roosevelt asking me to dine with quite true. Mr. Pinchot, if we are not who have heard Wendling's matchless and this for the reason that "in no at eight o'clock. At the hour appointed I went to the White House and dined with the President and members of his family and a gentlemembers of his family and a gentlefound, after a year's retirement from others, let it be said that Wendling is and this for the reason that "where to day famed from one end of the countillated and polled will Jackson, little need be said. To others, let it be said that Wendling is and this for the reason that "where to day famed from one end of the countillated and polled as to terms. We are glad he has found, after a year's retirement from others, let it be said that Wendling is and this for the reason that "where to day famed from one end of the countillated and polled as to terms. greatly mistaken, in effect "removed" masterpieces of oratory, his splendid other way can the full collective force of the community be enlisted and polled without him as well as it could have tongue we speak, his wonderful power sible, each should share in the benefits of analysis and character delineation, to be derived." Mr. Leigh expressed his true and majestic oratory, have the opinion that a bond issue of \$100,-

story that Washington tells is parti- right so far as the proprieties are con- subject will be "Unseen Realities"; on ent generation, but would bequeath a negie would have it pronounced.

who is responsible for the perpetuation cessful conduct of every business requires two elements, in combination applies to farming just as surely as it ccess to market: o depot be excluded from the proposi ion? It seems to me that this initial aul more directly concerns the farmer

widely as a leaslet in the campaign of

The good roads spirit, which plans not for the benefit of Richmond or Newport News or Norfolk or any one of them alone, but for the human race and for the horses and mules as well. The undertaking is too big a thing to be affected by any local or community jealousies, and it is in this spirit that the present work has been projected, and will be carried through.

EGBERT LEIGH ON GOOD ROADS.
Last summer, when the people of the Taylor district, in Orange County, were considering the subject of good to the benefit of Richmond or Newport News or Norfolk or any one of them alone, but for the human race and for the horses and mules as well. Council, and now State Labor Commission of the Local Coal in the Local Coal Wheelers' Union, and U. S. Swan, former President of the Local Coal Wheelers' Union, and U. S. Swan, former President of the Local Coal U. S. Swan, form fessor Graves at the helm, the service Lodge, if not a true scientist, scoffs be affected by any local or community Union, the two last persons named bevery serious attacks which were being rection of the body into the life ever- the present work has been projected, a strike among these people because

# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

At the Morganfield Hold-Up.

In reply to your inquiry in to-day's Times-Dispatch, I write to say that I was present on the train the night of the hold-up by Morganfield and Searcy, and that I heard Morganfield's lecture recently delivered in Richmond.

JOHN C. ROBERTSON.
Phone Madison 3614-J.

Carat Fineness.

How is the carat fineness of gold ascertained?

The only wholly reliable test of the fineness of gold is assaying, either by means of cupellation, which is known as the dry method, or by chemical analysis, called the humid method, When, therefore, any large quantity of gold is to be tested as to fineness, a small quantity of it is subjected to assay by one of these methods, which separates the precious metal from all other substances and shows its propertion by actual measurement.

Tonstmaster's Duties.

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Tonstmaster's Duties.

What are the duties of a toastmaster? Does, he have to make a speech?

BONQUO.

The toastmaster presides over a dinman in the world. Who is the richest man in America?

### RESTORES OLD NAME TO WALL HALL ESTATE

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

PIERPONT MORGAN, JR., now that he has purchased from Colonel William Dugald Stuart the picturesque country seat known as Aldenham Abbey, in Hertfordshire, which he had leased for fordshire, which he had leased for Several years has restored it to its

of the Council were charged with conspiracy to interfere with foreign commerce, in violation of the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and the jury found them guilty.

There will probably be some announcement from Gompers on the subject, and doubtless many protests against the infamous oppression of the law, the Sherman law having been mainget, and they must be administered any reference to the conspiracies that the uniform and equal before they can be just, and they must be administered and effect in protecting the rights of both capital and labor.

According to the Kennebec, Maine,

damaged by fire, the late Earl of War-wick issued an appeal to his fellow-countrymen, of such a character that a public subscription was started, for the purpose of enabling him to repair the injuries. Some \$15,000 had been subscribed before John Ruskin put an extinguisher upon the entire project by a letter in the London Times, in

fordshire, which he had leased for several years, has restored it to its former name of Wall Hall. It was built at the end of the eighteenth century by George Thellusson, brother of the first Lord Rendlesham, and second son of that eccentric multimilionaire, Peter Thellusson, whose extraordinary will, directing that bis great properties should be tied up, and invested at compound interest, for generations, and then to go to his eldest male descendant, resulted in a tremendous amount of litigation, and ultimately in the enactment of a law by Parliament known to this day as "the Thellusson Act," which renders it impossible for personal property to be tied up for more than twenty-one years after the testator's death.

Peter Thellusson, who was born at Geneva, as a Swiss citizen (and whose father, Isaac Thellusson, had figured as same of careful investments, and through presents from her admirers, one of whom the late Count orsich whose appearance as defendant in legal proceedings brought usgainst him by his step-daughter at Vienna is attracting so much attention there bears the Christian numerous one, and he has always been more or less the black sheep thereof, the other members enjoying not only respect, but also a certain amount of popularity in the Austrian capital, despite their being twenty years ago, the operatic favor-lite, Catherine Abel, a woman at least twenty years older than himself, who had a yery pretty flegitimate daughter, of the name of Marie or "Mitzi," who had amassed a considerable fortune on the stage, by means of careful investments, and through presents from her admired to the nearest ditch until they can."

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